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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1883---SUPPLEMENT.

Entered at the Post-office at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter.

The World asks: "Can ARTHUR carry Dhio?" No; but we reckon he feels like he was carrying it.

FORAKER SAYS Dr. CHARLES FOSTER can't fool him. He knows what a congestive chill is when he feels one. The Louisville Courier-Journal asks,

"Is murder a crime?" It is down South, but not in Connecticut, it would appear. It is about time for BILLY CHANDLER to

brace up with a glass of grog, stick his sead above the main hatch, and assure CHET that Ohio is all right.

rights legislation is the new issue," Oh, no. It is the old issue and not worth a

ontinental. " Mr. CONKLING hears the noise of a Dem-

of Apollinaris water." Just how much Mr. Trenholm, the Secretary of the Treawhiskey was smuggled in it the record sury, on their way to South Carolina, undon't show.

speculations. No; WILLIAM wants all the chances himself.

If the murderers of young women in Connecticut continue to disappear there won't be enough Republican voters left in the State to make the next election inter-

and howls that every man should be equal. May it not be that GORHAM Wants every man

e Get off defence and vote the aggressive Democratic ticket."

away with about one hundred thousand Democratic majority.

he knows that CHET has only to sit down on the alleged American navy to end it.

Young WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT "anlars left, after cutting up all sorts of capers | Richmond until Mrs. Davis received a telelars left, after enting up all sorts of capers in Wall street." This relieves us very at Danville, merely announcing that he was oup-ticket.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says:

in Ohio. 'Anonymous' should keep cool and let his hair curi." We reckon his hair for regular work. A separate and commo

was struck dead with Ananias for lying." It is hoped that the Press will take the

these words:
"My latest information from General Northern editors who want negro equality should congregate in Washington, or scatter about the Territories. The States can spare them.

"My latest information from General Lee is that Sheridan has been ordered to move with his cavalry to our right flank and to tear up the railroad; he is to remain there, destroying as much of the railroad as he can, until driven off by Hampton or by the lack of supplies; he is then to rejoin by the lack of supplies; he is the real road of the lack of supplies and the lack of suppli

May it not be that Gorham wants every man to come down to his level?

The Claremont Herald exclaims, "Get off the fence and vote." We move to amend so as to make the exhortation read, the price they had paid for the pair was. I think, \$12,000—a sum which dwindles somewhat when stated to have been in Confederate currency (worth at that time only some fifty for one in gold), and repeated to the price they had paid for the pair was. I think, \$12,000—a sum which dwindles somewhat when stated to have been in confederate currency (worth at that time only some fifty for one in gold), and repeated to the price they had paid for the pair was. I think, \$12,000—a sum which dwindles somewhat when stated to have been in confederate currency (worth at that time only some fifty for one in gold), and repeated the price they had paid for the pair was. I think, \$12,000—a sum which dwindles somewhat when stated to have been in the price they had paid for the pair was. I think, \$12,000—a sum which dwindles somewhat when stated to have been in the price they had paid for the pair was. I think, \$12,000—a sum which dwindles somewhat when stated to have been in the price they had paid for the pair was. I think, \$12,000—a sum which dwindles somewhat when stated to have been in the price they had paid for the pair was. I think, \$12,000—a sum which dwindles somewhat when stated to have been in the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the price they had paid for the pair was. I think the pa

only some fifty for one in gold), and rep-resenting about \$240 in good money.

know of is that they won't be able to get the The Philadelphia Press says the talk

Secretary of the Navy is all bosh." Of course it is. Bully hasn't much sense, but got off again by midday, but did not reach

nounces that he has eight millions of dol- that we did not hear of the evacuation of much. We were just about to send him a there.

"The Cleveland Plaindeater is at work on and her family in the house provided fo the germ theory." We don't know what them, I returned to Danville and joined the are its ideas on the germ theory, but it is President. With several members of his are its ideas on the germ theory, but it is certain that its German theory was proved | Cabinet, be was a guest at Major Suther-lin's house, where I arrived late in the evein the last Ohio election.

Now is the time for Dorsey to forgive the Republican party, if pity begets forgive-ness. The party is infinitely worse off than

DORSEY. The Baltimore American says: "An anonymous correspondent is real mad because we predicted the election of FORAKER

pocket the stakes. "The coaf-of-arms of Dakota bears the motto: 'Fear God and take your own getting things in order. It was only the part." It is to be feared that the first next afternoon, however, after my return injunction is not very generally obeyed, as to Danville that the President received a

is just the reverse.

manuscripts of the Scriptures bears a startfing resemblance to that of the person who lesson inculcated in the little piece of bib-

the signal for the train to move, he walked a short distance aside with me, and gave his final instructions in nearly or quite

by the lack of supplies; he is then to rejoin Grant in front of Petersburg if possible; otherwise, to go to Sherman in North Caro-lina. After establishing Mrs. Davis at Charlotte, you will return to Richmond as soon as you can,"

ocratic Administration in the air." Roscoe
was sharp in slipping out before the time
came to be pitched out.

"In the month of June last the Senate of
the United States consumed 40,000 quarts
of Avalling is considered in the president, we got away from Richmond about 10 o'clock.
It was a special train. Our party consisted of Mrs. Davis, Miss Howell (her sister), the four children, Ellen (the mulatto maid-servant), and James Jones (the mulatto coachiman).

With us were also the davalence of the consumed and the constant of th GOOD-BYE TO RICHMOND. der the escort of Midshipman James M. Morgan. That young gentleman was then WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT, in a recent in- engaged to Miss Trenholm, and afterward terview, said he did not approve of any member of his family dabbling in stock gers, and the train consisted of only two or three cars. In one of them the coachmar had the two carriage-horses recently preand the two carriags-horses recently pre-sented to Mrs. Davis by several gentlemen of Richmond. She had owned and used them for several years; but during the pre-ceding winter the President's household had felt the pressure of the "hard times" even more than before; he had sold all his own horses event the archaeve the own horses except the one he usually rode; and being in need of the money they would fetch, Mrs. Davis had, some time after-Anent the civil-rights decisions Gorham, ward, sold them also through a dealer, of the National Republican, tears his hair The afternoon of the sale, however, they were returned to the stable with a kind letter to her from Mr. James Lyons and a

STALLED.

It was Sunday morning before we arrived at Danville. While preparations were making there to send on our train toward Charlotte, Morgan and I took a walk through the town and made a visit to chout "war between the President and the the residence of Major Sutherlin, the most conspicuous house in Danville. The train Charlotte until Tuesday. At Charlotte we were courteously entertained for a day or two by Mr. Well, an Israelite merchant of

the town. Communication had been so interrupted

DANVILLE. As soon as I could do so, and when w had comfortably established Mrs. Davis

ning and spent the night. The Atlanta Constitution says: "Now is the time for the Republican party to forgive Dorsey." Ob, no. Just the reverse. were manned by the officers and men that had constituted the Confederate navy in Alabama), who was made a brigadier-general for the nonce.

The several bureaus of the War Department, and perhaps several of the other departments, bad arranged quarters for themselves in the town, and were organizing did curl when he saw the other fellows dious house had been provided (I think by the town authorities) as a headquarters for the President and his personal staff; injunction is not very generally obeyed, as the average Dakota man has the reputation of not only taking his own part, but that of any one else that comes within his reach.

The New York Mail and Express has an article on "The Value of Man." That depends upon whether he is a wool-grower and the section of country in which he fives. In Ohio the wool-grower is worth a good deal to the Democrats and very little to the Republicans. In Virginia if is just the reverse.

To Danville that the President received a communication informing him of the surrenced of the Army of the Garrial of the Surrender by General Lee of the Army of Northern Virginia, and gave orders for an immediate withdrawal into North Carolina. Under his directions we set to work at once to arrange for a railway train to convey the more important officers of the Government and such others as could be got aboard, with our luggage and as much material as it was desired to carry along, including the boxes of papers that had belonged to the executive office in Richmond, With the cooperation of the officers of the Quartermaster's Department, the train was with difficulty got ready; and the guards and morning preceding that last halt; and with difficulty got ready; and the guards and morning preceding that last halt; and le had probably been sleeping in that cloak The Philadelphia Press has just discovered that "the name of the fellow who got up the recent sensation with his bogus to embark, and the guards were kept that "the name of the fellow who got up the recent sensation with his bogus to embark, and the guards were kept they in repulling them. busy in repelling them.

A RICHMOND HORSE.

superintending the removal of luggage and joined. Four of the participants were boxes to the train two officers rode up, their horses spattered with mud, and asked heart and profit thereby.

heart and profit ther lical history it has been reading up to for the news. I told them of the surrander of General Lee's army, and inquired who they were and whence they had come.

The following are extracts from an article in the November No. of the Century written by Colonel Burton N. Harrison, aid to President Davis:

In anticipation of the capture of Richmond the President had decided to remove his family to a place of probable security. He desired, however, to keep them as near as might be to the position General Lee intended to occupy when obliged to withdraw from the lines around Richmond and Petersburg. Charlotte, North Carolina, was selected for the purpose; and I was requested to accompany Mrs. Davis and the children on their journey.

We started from Richmond in the evening of the Friday before the city was evacuated. The President accompanied us to the cars, and after the ladies had taken their seats, but while we were still at the station of the Danville railroad awaiting the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance as the signal for the train to move, he waiked a short distance aside with me, and early the signal for the result of the war; and that his inquiries had been made only because the inquiries had been made only because the animal was a great pet with the children. and they were all anxious to know his fate.

SOUTH BOUND. Cabinet, were mounted. Others rode in ambulances, army wagons, or such conveyances as could be got. Almost at the last minute I was told I must provide an ambulance for Mr. Judah P. Benjamin, Secretary of State. His figure was not well adapted for protracted riding, and he had firmly announced that he should not mount a horse until obliged to.

By good fortune I was able to seem a Gould' speed.

Gould's speed.

Dr. P. Physicia

a horse until obliged to.

By good fortune I was able to secure an ambulance; but the horses were old and broken down, of a dirty-gray color, and with spots like fly-bites all over them; and the harness was not good. There was no choice, however, and into that ambulance got Mr. Benjamin, General Samuel Cooper (Adjutant-General, and ranking officer of the whole army), Mr. George Davis (of North Carolina, Attorney-General), and Mr. Jules St. Martin, Benjamin's brother-

AFRAID OF MR. DAVIS. * During all the march Mr. Davis was singularly equable and cheerful; he seemed to have had a great load taken from his mind, to feel relieved of responsibilities. and his conversation was bright and agree able. He talked of men and of books particularly of Walter Scott and Byron; of horses and dogs and sports; of the woods and the fields; of trees and many plants; of roads, and how to make them; of the babits of birds, and of a variety of other topics. His familiarity with, and correct taste in, the English literature of the last ceneration, his varied experiences in life, his habits of close observation, and his extraordinary memory, made him a charming companion when disposed to talk.

Not far from Charlotte I sent forward : courier with a letter to Major Echols, the quartermaster of that post, asking him to nform Mrs. Davis of our approach, and to provide quarters for as many of us as pos-sible. The Major rode out to the outskirts of the town, and there met us with the in formation that Mrs. Davis and her family The Wheeling Intelligencer (Republican) says: "Logan is among the presidential possibilities." As the Republican presidential possibilities are very small we agree dential possibilities are very small we agree with the Intelligencer.

"The New York Tribune wants to know why the Republicans can't carry New York State next month." The only reason we state next month." The only reason we the provide the provide the provide that the provide the provided provides the provided provided provided provides the provided provided provides the provided pr generally were afraid that whoever enter tained him would have his house burned by the enemy; that, indeed, it was under-stood threats to that effect had been made

everywhere by Stoneman's eavalry.

There seemed to be nothing to do but to go to the one domicile offered. It was on th main street of the town, and was occupied by Mr. Bates, a man said to be of northern birth, a bachelor of convivial habits, the local agent of the Southern Express Company, apparently living alone with his ne gro servants, and keeping a sort of "open iouse," where a broad, well-equipped side oard was the most conspicuous feature of the situation-not at all a seemly place for

Mrs. Davis insisted upon starting without delay for the sea-coast to get out of the reach of capture. It was finally decided to make our way to the neighborhood of Madi-son, Florida, as fast as possible, there to determine how best to get to sea.

SMALL-POX. We started the morning of the second day after I arrived at Abbeville, and had not reached the Savannah river when it was reported that small-pox prevailed in the country. All the party had been vaccinated except one of the President's children. Halting at a house near the road, Mrs. Davis had the operation performed by the planter, who got a fresh scab from the arm of a little negro called up for the purpose. At Washington we halted for two nights

her family were comfortably lodged in the Near the town was a quartermaster's eamp, where I selected three or four armywagons, each with a team of four good mules, and the best harness to be got. A merchant and manufacturer of that county, driver for each team and several supernumeraries, friends of theirs, were recruited ing one of the officers of the Weems Line

It was nightfall when these arrangements man's daughter saying that the family had were completed, and I immediately moved my teams and wagons to a separate bivouac various points, but no tidings of the wherein the woods, apart. A wise precaution, for during the night some men on the way to their bomes in the far Southwest to their homes in the far Southwest steamer to Fred Expected to return in a few "raided" the quartermaster's camp and York, and had expected to return in a few days. He had considerable money with days. He had considerable money with

tured the President had on a waterproof hear as may be from the observations of the

As I stood in front of our headquarters fight, in which both women and children gold raised last year was 864,609 ounces, as killed and many wounded,

Rev. Robert P. Baker, of the Methodist

BICHMOND DISPATCH.

THE FLIGHT FROM RICHMOND to some responsible person, exacting an obligation to account to the owner. I said I should be glad to have the horse, and would be glad to have the horse, and would cheerfully assume all responsibilities. The Colonel rode off, but returned in a short time. He had tried to get on the railway train, but found he couldn't do it without an order from me; whereby he remainded the whole party while they were manufactor the outfit of the counterfeiters, together with a quantity of counterfeit coin, He also captured the outfit of the counterfeiters, together with a quantity of counterfeit coin partially flished. Thomas and Alvin Bohannon der be would accept my proposition about the horse. The arrangement was made important to account to the owner. I said I should be glad to turn him over to some responsible person, exacting an obligation to account to the owner. I said I should be glad to turn him over to some responsible person, exacting an obligation to account to the owner. I said I should be glad to have the horse, and would be glad to turn him over to some responsible person, exacting an obligation to account to the owner. I said I should be glad to have the horse, and would be glad to turn him over to some responsible person, exacting an obligation to account to the owner. I said I should be glad to have the horse, and would be glad to turn him over to some responsible person, exacting an obligation to account to the owner. I said I should be glad to have the horse, and would be glad to have the horse, and wo

old, has been sent to the Cambridge of t

Miss Chamberlain, whose beauty com-pared to that of English belies is like sun-shine and candle-light, after Mr. Tom Ochiltree's simile, is in Paris.

The Crown Princess of Germany is a "universal" woman. She writes political memoirs, talks philosophy, carves statuary, composes sonatas, dabbles in architecture

230 feet in length, and is expected to rival Gould's Atalanta for general finish and speed.

Dr. Philip Livingston Jones, a Brooklyn physician, was reported to be worth about \$1,000,000. According to his will, offered for probate recently, he is worth only about \$1,000; but it is believed that he took no account of the great bulk of his estate. His cecentricities were marked.

Dr. Schiemen in writing of the whims of has attended all movements in this directory.

Dr. Seligman, in writing of the whims of great men, says that Schiller inspired his muse by the smell of rotten apples, which he kept in his desk; Handel loved to think he kept in his desk; Handel loved to think beneath a weeping willow; Haydn wanted champagne by his side when writing; Goëthe surrounded himself with works of

All abstract of an introduced the class of the Woman's Medical College of Baltimore, October I, 1883, has been published in pamphlet form. The lecture treats of woman as a physician, and shows the advantages of the female medical student of to-day compared with those of her predecessors, illustrious examples are given of the efficiency of woman in specific departments of medical practice.

The painter Millais, the head and front of the English school of art, is a frank, ro-bust, fresh-looking gentleman, above the medium height, sturdy of build, broad of shoulder, a complexion suggestive of breezy downs and hills, a rich, mellow voice, and a manner that belongs to a country lord, master of fox-hounds, and owner of a thousand aeres in the Midlands. At nine he won a silver medal for a painting, and at sixteen years of age he was the author of an historical printing—"The Capture of the Inca by Pizzarro"—which was hung with distinction on the walls of the Royal Academy. He is now fifty-four.

Virginia News. Dried fruit is being shipped from the Abingdon depot at the rate of about 25,000

seriously injured, however.

learn of his recovery sufficient to ride in his buggy visiting his relatives on the Mr. C. L. Pagenhart, a skilful machinst, of Clark county, Va., has constructed a deam buggy, in which he is making good ime over the country roads of Clarke. He avs he can travel twenty miles an hour

A few days ago while a stick of wood life. vas being sawed in a wood-yard in Alexndria the saw struck against something ard, when the stick was withdrawn, was then split with an axe, when a perfect horse-shoe, nails and all, was found emedded in the very heart of the wood.

In Pittsylvania county a few days since negro footpads attempted to rob Mr. John C. Anderson, of Clark Level, who, being unarmed, rode away from them. Subsequently the same party stopped a gentle-man in a carryall and demanded his money, but took to their heels when he drew a pis-four of the fourteen districts into which

the time of the act, induced by pecuniary trouble. Kuhn was to have been married Thursday morning to a young lady of and the intervening day. Mrs. Dayis and Front Royal, having procured a Beense therefor Wednesday,

The citizens of Millenbeck, Lancaster county, Va., on the Rappahannock river, are greatly exercised over the disappearance of Mr. William D. Hall, a prominent steamers received a letter from the gentleabouts of Mr. Hall could be obtained. He left Millenbeck September 30th, went by steamer to Fredericksburg, thence to New him when he started. He has a large can-ning factory in Millenbeck. His family live in Connecticut, and they have not heard from him either.

Scientific Notes.

The last observations indicate that we are distant from the sun about 92,700,000 miles. These are the figures obtained as A specimen of vegetable wool is on ex-

simple process, it is worth between sixteen and seventeen cents a pound. Two bands of mounted gipsies encamped From a mining report of the colony of near Weissenburg became involved in a Victoria, it appears that the quantity of fight had represented by the colony of the against 833,378 ounces raised in the year next preceding. The Magdala shaft is the deepest in the colony. It is sunk 2,400 feet, and it is situated near Slawell.

covering and the seeds, through a

Recently a long trip was made on an electrical launch. The vessel, on board

NO. 96.

A ragged little Italian boy, eight years old, has been sent to the Catholic Protectory, in New York, to save him from the brutality of his father. Pierre the catholic Protectory is not be to the inside of the mouth, suffered no serious bad health.

General Foreign Notes.

The newest example of Sir Moses Monte-fiore's liberality is a gift of £99 to the Lon-don Sheriff's charitable fund, that sum representing £1 for each year of the giver's age. Nearly fifty years ago Sir Moses held the office of sheriff for London and Middlesex.

During Prince Bismarek's recent stay at Gastein his dog Reichshund, which nearly killed the dog of Prince Gortschakoff at 1 tot BUTTONs at 10c. a dozen, reduced from the Berlin Congress, made a savage attack on a dog that belonged to a Gastein householder and finally killed him. Bismarck witnessed the affair and punished his dog

have now taken the matter up, and intend to raise a substantial amount of money form at least a nucleus for a fund that shall be sufficient to erect a suitable building.

An organ which has just been built in Germany is believed to be the largest in ex-istence. It counts 174 registers, and is worked automatically by an Otto gas-motor of four-horse power. Its height is 20 metres, its width 11, and its depth 10. Its largest wooden pipe is 10 metres long and of a embical capacity of 2,000 litres. The instrument is to be set up in the Cathedral of Riga. For the St. Stephen's Cathedral of Vienna the same builders are soon to construct a still larger organ. The well-known organs of Boston, Um, and St. Petersburg were built by the same men. Items in the expense accounts of the

German national monument on the Nieder-wald include the following: The pedestal proper, 337,700 marks; the watchman's proper, 337,700 marks; the watchman's house, 18,000; the ornamental gardengrounds, 3,500; the cande hira and inscription-plates, 9,000; the salary of the supervising architects, 31,000; the models for the foundries, 210,000; the statue of Germania, 175,750; the figures of War and Peace, 60,000; the group Raine and Moselle, 35,000; the escutcheous, 10,880; the eagle and wreaths, 26,950; the great relief, 51,300; the two minor reliefs, 21,300. The total cost of the statue is it now stands has been 1,192,000 marks.

There has been published a letter from A few nights since Dr. R. S. Lewis, of Culpeper, was kicked in the face by his horse and knocked senseless. He was not seriously injured, however.

Turgenieff, in which is commined an interesting account of his method as a writer. It is addressed to an Englishman, and in part is as follows: "You know better than I can tell you that an author does not clothe premeditated ideas in pleturesque garbs; it The Grayson Chipper says: The numerall grows spontaneously, half unconsciousactivity I should perhaps say I have written because it has given me phasure. My own people, human life, human physiognomy, these are the starting points; the author makes of them what he can, or rather what he cannot help making them. This is a very vague theory, but it is the only one that I have. The thought that I have brought my country a little nearer to the European public is the happiness of my

Professor Lanciani, the arebæologist, has drawn a comparison between ancient Rome and modern London, founded on his own examinations and on history, in which he alls attention to their similar situations on a river and to the re-pective heights of their soils. Rome, he says, had her "city" in the sense that London has hers, and when Augustus reorganized the municipal administration the limits of the ol.

A young man named Charles E. Kuhn the walls, but in spite of this the names of A young man named Charles E. Kuin committed suicide at the Central Hotel, Front Royal, Va., Wednesday night, by entring his throat with a razor. A jury of inquest rendered a verdict that deceased was suffering from aberration of mind at the time of the act, induced by pecuniary

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